6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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HUMBARD BID ON EAST END STREET TAKEN

Mayor Has Gone To Frankfort Today To Make Final Arrangements For State Aid—Pave From 10th to Fitzpatrick Ave.

NO OPPOSITION SHOWN AT COUNCIL SATURDAY NIGHT

The Humbard Construction company bid was accepted at the special meeting of the city council Saturday night. The bid wa staken to Frankfort by Mayor J. H. Keeney are to appear befor the State Highway Commission to day so that the latter body could take final action on the offer.

Nine members of the council were present, all of whom voted to accept the bid. Several East End property owners were at the meeting and none of them offered any objection to the acceptance of the bid.

The bid is for the paving of East Cumberland avenue from Fitzpatrick avenue to Tenth street and a part of Fitzpatrick avenue It also includes the construction of the bridge, the expense of which will be borne by the state.

There will be a concrete base with a Kentucky rock asphalt surface. Cumberland avenue will have concrete gutters six feet wide, driveways will be twenty-two feet in width and the center park will be sixteen feet wide.

The Humbard Construction company will be able to begin work soon if the bid is accepted by the state. Their machinery is here and, by augmenting their crew, they can carry the East End work along with that now being done.

The bid for the paving of Cumberland avenue from Seventeenth to Tenth street and Fitzpatrick avenue from the canal reservation to Cumberland follows:

Excavation, unclassified, per cubic yard, $1; concrete curb and gutter on Cumberland avenue, per lineal foot, $3.07; concrete curb on Cumberland avenue, per lineal foot, $.92; valley gutter, per lineal foot, $2.30; concrete header, per lineal foot, $.75, eighteen inch S. S vitrified pipe to depth of trenching not over four feet per lineal foot, $2.70; encasing concrete, per cubic yard, $16; rock asphalt, one and one half inch compressed and six inch concrete base, one- two and one-half-fixe mixture, per square yard, $3.25

Class "B" concrete headwall, per cubic yard, $22.00; removing existing curb and gutter, per lineal foot, $.30; curved drop inlet, each, $9.50; straight drop inlet, each $9.50; excavation for structure, per cubic yard, $2.10; solid rock in trenches, per cubic yard, $10; concrete curb and gutter, Fitzpatrick avenue, per lineal foot, $1.95; solid rock in excavation, per cubic yard, $8

The bid for the bridge on East Cumberland avenue follows:

Class A concrete, $28, class B, $22 and class D, $28 per cubic yard Reinforcing steel, per pound, $.10; dry earth excavation, per cubic yard, $2.10 wet earth excavation, per cubic yard, $3.50. Dry rock execavation, per cubic yard, $6. Wet rock excavation, per cubic yard, $8

All unspecified or extra work on paving t ohe done at twenty per cent plus labor and ten per cent plus material.

DR. MOXOM OF SPRINGFIELD DIES

Aged Minister Was Particular Friend of Grace Nettleton Home From Beginning

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 13.—Rev. Dr. Philip Stanford Moxom, pastor emeritus of the South Congregational Church, died at his hospital here today after a recent health breakdown.

Dr. Moxom was a friend of the Grace Nettleton Home and Lincoln Memorial University since their foundation. He secured the first superintendent of the Home for Dr. Myers, Miss Emily Winters, a member of his Church. Dr. Moxom had contributed to the University and the Home every year since he became interested, and at various times he assisted in financial campaigns for both institutions in the city of Springfield.

FIRST LADY OF LAND UNUSUALLY CHARMING AND ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Mrs. Coolidge, elevated overnight to the highest honor of its kind in the world, is a charming woman. She has personality, vividness and very defined good looks.

She has two sons—but her figure is good enough to wear straight line dresses like a girl. She has been married eighteen years—but there isn't a gray hair visible in her becomingly waved, dark coiffure.

She laughs easily, talks easily in a pleasant, clear voice and is evidently quite sure of herself at all times. Her hands bear witness that she has known what it means to wash dishes and do the other work of a household. They're brown, capable hands—not the hands of a "lady" in the leisurely sense of the word. Look at them and you might well imagine her mixing up a batch of biscuits for supper or rolling out a blueberry pie.

Just now she's rather thin—but she has brought a healthy coat of tan back to Washington. While her husband was pitching hay in Vermont hayfields, she may have been taking a flier in Vermont blueberries.

She wears her clothes well and usually chooses simple, severely plain things Navy blue canton crepe is a favorite of hers—in fact, blue is her favorite color.

McKINNEY ADAMS GIVEN TWO YEARS

Convicted of Killing Deputy Sheriff Bill Collins July 4—George Adams Acquitted

McKinney Adams, tried in the Pineville circuit court for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Bill Collins, was given two years in the penitentiary by the jury about midnight Saturday. George Adams, tried on similar charges, was acquitted early Sunday morning.

The defendants set up a plea of self defense. The six eye witnesses to the tragdy testified that th officers, who had come to investigate a recent shooting on the picnic grounds, was preparing to draw his pistol when the fatal shots were fired. To substantiate this, the defense showed that the deputy's fingers were mangled and his pistol handle damaged. His gun was in his breast pocket and his hand had evidently been on his breast on the gun handle when the shots which struck him in the breast were fired.

About a hundred witnesses were examined during the trial. George Adams and his wife, McKinney Adams and his sweetheart and a deputy sheriff saw the shooting. Testimony to show a previous ill feeling between McKinney Adams and the slain deputy was introduced. Seven Middlesboro men were on the jury

CANADIAN RAILMEN PLAN CONFERENCE

To Consider Inaugurating Wage Movement—Brotherhood Contemplates No Similar Action

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Three hundred and fifty general chairmen of the Southeastern Canadian Associations of general committees of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, are called in special session at Chicago September sixth "for the purpose of giving consideration to the question of inaugurating a wage movement," according to an official circular mailed to general committees. D. B. Robertson, president o fthe brotherhood, announced today. Robertson said he understood the switchmen's union of North America would convene at the same time and place to inaugurate increased wages movement. Warren Stone, president of the Brotherhood Engineers, said the brotherhood contemplated no similar action.

After the general chairmen decide upon the amount of the increased wages to be asked the proposition will be submitted to the hundred eighteen thousand members of the firemen's brotherhoods

Dr. Douglas' Daughter Better

A telegram received this afternoon from Dr. Douglas from Macon, Ga., states that his daughter, who has been seriously ill, is slightly better and that she has roted well today. Both Dr. and Mr. Douglas are with her.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature.

WILSON HONORS HARDING

Former President Woodrow Wilson, Harding's predecessor in the White House, was among the millions of Americans who cast aside party lines to honor the departed executive

COAL BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE IN NEAR FUTURE

Cooler Weather Always Helps Industry—Threatened Anthracite Strike Of No Import Unless It Lasts Several Weeks

LARGE SURPLUS OF COAL IS ON HANDS NOW

Present indications are that business in the coal industry will improve within the next few weeks, according to Major E. S. Holburn. Users will begin ordering their winter supply of coal soon, he stated, and this will have a beneficial effect on the coal interests of this section.

The threatened anthracite coal strike in other fields have had no effect on the bituminous industry and will not unless the strike actually occurs and lasts for a month or more. There is a large surplus of coal now and this would supply the demand for some time.

Business has improved some already and it is thought by the operators that the dull period is over Major Holburn says that there has been as much or more coal mined and shipped as heretofore but that mines are now able to handle a larger output than formerly and this condition makes work slack when there is no increase in demand.

Labor conditions are satisfactory in his mines, he stated. "There is a spirit of willingness and cooperation among the men and we don't expect any trouble whatever from this quarter," he explained.

OPEN STREETS FOR TRAFFIC TOMORROW

First Two Blocks Ready For Elks Convention—Will Finish Next Block This Week

The two blocks of paving already finished, with the exception of that portion which has the concrete base, will be opened for automobile traffic tomorrow morning, the opening date of the Elks convention. The superintendent of construction says that horses or horse-drawn vehicles will do damage to the fresh asphalt and requests that these be kept off.

Work of spreading and rolling down the limestone on the block between Twentieth and Nineteenth streets, is being done today. The work was practically finished late this afternoon. Asphalt is being spread and compressed on the west end of the block.

CITY READY TO WELCOME ELKS HERE TOMORROW

Business Places Nearly All Decorated, Committees at Work on Entertainments, Delegates Already Arriving

INTERESTING THREE DAYS PROGRAM BEGINS IN MORNING

Middlesboro is preparing to give a cordial reception to visiting Elks from all parts of Kentucky, and from other states tomorrow, the opening date of the big state convention and reunion

Practically all business places are decorated with artistic "Welcome" signs and all are looking forward with eagerness for the visitors. Committees have been working on the arrangements for weeks and everything is now in readiness for the event.

The Louisville delegates, numbering sixty or more, are expected to be here on Number 23 this afternoon. Delegates from other cities will arrive tomorrow morning.

The program for tomorrow follows:

7 a. m., arrival of delegates and registration.

9:30 a. m., address of welcome and response at the Manring theater

10 a. m., memorial service.

11 a. m., meeting of State Association and election of officers

1:30 p. m., barbecue at Country Club.

3:30 p. m., awarding prizes to Elks and families

8 p. m., Elks show at Manring theater.

9:30 p. m., dance at Boonesway Inn.

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET AT KENTENYA HALL TONIGHT

A meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held at Kentenya Hall at 7:30 tonight Philip Arthur presiding Examinations for troop leaders will be held. All members or others interested in the work are expected to attend.

There are now thirty three boys in the organization, according to Mr. Arthur, which is the required number for a troop No definite activities have yet been planned, though arrangements for an outing will probably be made when the work of organization is completed.

Bryant-Ridings Wedding

Miss Gracie Ridings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridings, and Glen Bryant, son of Mrs. Katherine Bryant, both of this city were married in Cumberland Gap today by Squire R. W. Brooks. They will make their residence in Middlesboro. Mr. Bryant is employed at the Climax Coal company.

NEW HARDING BUILDING FOR L. M. U. PLANNED

Dr. J. Wesley Hill Outlines Program In View to Make University Foremost in America—Discusses National Park

BELIEVES GOVERNMENT WILL EVENTUALLY RECOGNIZE SITE

Plans for a Harding administration building to be built at Lincoln Memorial University during the next year, at a cost of $150,000 were outlined yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. Wesley Hill chancellor of the university. Dr. Hill spoke at the Presbyterian Church here yesterday morning and spent most of the day in Middlesboro.

"It is fitting that the hall be named for the late president," said Dr. Hill, "not alone for his Lincolnian Americanism, but because of the great interest he took in the university." Dr. Hill went on to explain that President Harding made his last address in Washington, February 12, in regard to the University Harding also gave one thousand dollars to the University.

The new building, the chancellor said will have an auditorium which will seat fifteen hundred persons and will house the administration offices and the library. It will be modernly equipped throughout.

Dr. Hill is very enthusiastic about the future of Lincoln Memorial University which he says is destined to be the "Harvard of democracy," the most important university in America. He said it already had assets of more than a million dollars and that he was confident it would hve an endowment of five million dollars in five years. At this time it will be a great center, capable of helping the smaller mountain schools roundabout it.

"There can be no such thing as failure for the school under the administration of Dr. Matthews," declared Dr. Hill, elaborating on the new president's remarkable ability at organization and executive work. "He is the best man in America for the job."

Going on from the university to the Lincoln National Park proposition, Dr. Hill said that the plan had been well received in Washington, though it had not gone far yet. The fact that Dr. Work, Secretary of the Interior, is interested in this site, is a great item However, he pointed out that as practically every state in the Union was clamoring for a national park, the securing of one here was no small matter, and was more, even, than getting the acreage and getting the bill in Congress. Dr Hill said that an engineer would be sent here in September or October to make a careful survey of the site, he understood.

"Not only will ....-D

"Not only is this site a place of marvelous scenic beauty," declared Dr. Hill, "but it is a historic treasury of the early history of our nation. Representing as it does a landmark of the westward marhe of the sturdy pioneers this park would turn the country's whole thought to the beginnings and early struggles of the nation, and would thus stimulate patriotism so as to be a great investment for the government.

"Here is a breathing place for patriotic stimulation as well as physical delight," continued Dr. Hill, going on to show how indelibly linked this historic site is with the pioneer struggles, the Civil War strife, the debates of Henry Clay, the triumphs of Samuel Huston and his followers, and all the early life of our great national hero, Lincoln. The Lincoln idea in the park is a great one, too, Dr. Hill explained, because Lincoln has become no longer a sectional personage, but a world figure Lincoln Memorial University's connection with the place will help, too, he said.

"This situation is as romantic as it is realistic," declared Dr. Hill, "and if a park is established here it will be one of the most popular and educational reservations in America. Surely such a memorial is a hundred times more appropriate," he said in conclusion, "than the cold marble monument erected to the great Lincoln on the Potomac."

H. T. McClung Sees Changes Here

H. T. McClung of Lynchburg, Va., is spending the week here at the home of his brother-in-law, F. D. Hart, Jr. He is an old resident of Middlesboro and he expresses great interest in the large amount of improvement that he sees going on in every line in this city. Mr. McClung will spend most of his vacation time at his favorite sport, fishing.

2.72 INCHES OF FELL HERE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

One of the heaviest rainfalls that has ever visited this section resulted in the downpour of yesterday. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon there ninety-eight hundredths of an inch; two and seventy-two hundredths inches fell afterwards, making a total of three and seven-tenth inches.

The hardest part of the rain was between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Streets were flooded for some time though the waters of the canal rose very little. This indicates there was not much rain in the vicinity of the upper end of it.

Shelburne's store was flooded with a few inches of water but no damage was done. The back water also caused a little trouble at the Watson Salvage store. This was due to the fact that the rain fell in such quantities that the sewer pipes were unable to contain it all.

DAWSON HERE FOR ELKS CONVENTION

Says Campaign Will Open First Next Month—Confident of Victory In Election

Smiling and confident of victory, the Hon. Charles I. Dawson is in Middlesboro today with friends. He is here for the Elks convention and for a vacation before beginning an active campaign as Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky.

Campaign headquarters are being opened in Louisville, he says, and active work will begin all over the state during the last week of this month or the first of next

"I have no doubt whatever of being elected," Mr. Dawson stated, "I never had any doubts of being nominated and I am equally confident of final victory."

Asked if there are any differences in the issues of the two parties, the Republican candidate state that could not be seen until the Democratic platform is made out but there probably would be a difference.

Mr. Dawson will be here until Thursday night. While here he will play golf and have a general good time with his friends. He is known by every one in Middlesboro and knows nearly every one. Standing on the street corner this morning he called by name nearly every man that passed and shook hands with them.

ONE THIRD OF MINERS ARE IDLE

Low Fuel Prices Blamed, Harlan County Leads State in Production

HARLAN, Aug. 13.—Downward trend of the coal market has caused thirty per cent of Kentucky's coal mines to close, B Blenkinsopp, state mine inspector, announced in his semi-annual report issued Monday The situation may improve toward the latter part of September, he stated.

The report shows that the mines produced 18,424,599 tons of coal during the first six months of the year compared with 17,267,182 tons in the same period of 1922

Harlan County, known as district No. 5, leads in the production with 8,888,472 tons. In this district, 83 mines were in operation and 8,131 men were employed District No. 6, composed of Letcher, Knott and Perry counties, produced 3,204,656 tons from 127 mines.

Eight thousand more men were employed in the mines for the first half of the year than the same time last year, the number being 56,447 compared with 48,000. Sixty one mines have been shut down or abandoned temporarily this year and average number of days worked is 54 compared with 69 for the first six months of 1922

Wheel of Car Broken

A front wheel of a car driven by John Allen of Climax was broken when it was driven into a hole on the Edgewood road at Newtown late yesterday afternoon The driver was not injured.

MR. AND MRS. T. R. HILL LEAVE YESTERDAY P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill left yesterday afternoon for Jellico from where they expected to start today by motor to Yellowstone Park where they have taken a cabin for two months. The Hills will be gone several months and Mr. Hill will take a complete rest so as to regain his health.

STRESEMANN NEW CABINET HEAD IN GERMANY

Dispatch Tells of Battle in Saxony Today Between Troops and Communists—Nine Killed and Many Wounded

SENATOR SMOOT SAYS GERMANY ON REVOLUTION BRINK

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The German cabinet announced today it would be headed by Mr. Gustave Stresemann, premier and foreign minister.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Communists stormed the town hall in Seitz, Saxony today according to a Berlin Central news dispatch. After considerable street fighting with soldiers the bodies of nine communists were recovered. Thirty were injured and many troops were wounded.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Upon return today of a tour of Europe Senator Reed Smooth of Utah declared Germany was on the brink of a revolution.

GEORGE W. WEST, VETERAN CITIZEN HERE, DIES TODAY

George W. West, age 87, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens in Middlesboro, died at 11 o'clock this morning after a year's illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the M. E. Church, South, Wednesday by the Rev. W. K. McClure. The exact hour has not been set.

Mr. West came here from Boston in the early days of Middlesboro. He was a highly educated and cultured man and an excellent musician. He organized an trainded the first band in Middlesboro and in Pineville and formerly gave piano lessons. For years he sang in the choir of hte M. E. Church South, where he was a member.

He is survived by two sons, Frank West of New York and William West, of Boston; also a brother, Charles West, who is rector of an Episcopal church at Boston. He is very well known in this section and has a large number of friends.

ORPHAN BOY HANGS HIMSELF BY ACCIDENT

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Aug. 13.—Grant Masterson, 14 years old, formerly an inmate of the Methodist Orphan's Home, Louisville, who for the last four years has lived with George Caywood here, accidentally hanged himself while playing at the home Friday.

He and Noah Fried, son of Sam Fried, a neighbor, went to the barn to play. They had only been there a few minutes when the Fried child called to Miss Caywood for help.

She found Grant with life extinct. He had climbed to the top of the barn and looped a leather line over the rafter and then fastened a small piece of trace chain around his neck with his attached to the strap. He climbed down within one or two steps from the floor and then stepped off. It is thought he was trying to show the other boy "some stunts."

MAY INTERVENE IN ANTHRACITE STRIKE

Coal Commission Confers With President Coolidge on Proposal to Avert Walkout

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Reports that the Federal government will intervene to avert the anthracite strike September 1, was given added color today when George Otis Smith, member of the coal commission, conferred with President Coolidge. The commission is known to have had an intervention proposal under consideration several days.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A little later announcement was made that the government would move to avert the threatened strike by inviting representatives of both operators and miners to confer with the coal commission immediately.

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Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? There is more hope of a fool than of him—Prov. 29 20

Common fluency of speech in many men and most women is owing to a scarcity of matter—Swift

EAST END STREET CONTRACT LET

With the letting of the contract Saturday night for East Cumberland and Fraziick avenue improvement the last link in Middlesboro's 1923 street construction program is provided for. If this work is pushed to a finish in the prompt way in which Cumberland avenue has been the entire work should be completed before cold weather sets in this winter.

Residents in this section are indeed fortunate to obtain state aid on this street construction. It was inevitable that a street which is traveled as much as this one and was in the condition it was must soon be repaired. The property owners' good fortune lies in the fact that a good portion of the construction will be paid for by the state while other property owners in the city must pay for every foot of paving put down.

The East End streets have been a sore spot in the city for a long time past. They have kept shoppers out of town, wrecked motor cars whose drivers had the audacity to travel over them and in general have given our fair city a bad name with travelers through here. That all of this will be changed in such a near future is almost too good to be true.

Let us hope that this work will progress without further complications. City officials are in Frankfort today discussing the proposition with state engineers. The construction company is ready to begin the work soon. Of course the city and property owners will be watchful to see that they get a "square deal" but we sincerely hope that there will be no quibbling and no cause for quibbling.

HE USES SHORT WORDS

I don't know a thing about Calvin Coolidge but I like him' said a Kentuckian a day or two ago. And I'll tell you why I like him. I like him because he uses short sentences and words of one syllable when he has something to say. No man who uses long words and long sentences can be a really great man.

The Bible explained this critic uses the short sentence and the short word. The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want' he quoted. Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

The Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule are phrased in readily understood words. Jeffersons First Inaugural Address. Lincolns Gettysburg Address. Wilsons Great War Speech of April 1917—all these in this Kentuckian opinion economize in words.

So there you are! Wordiness has eaten the heart out of more than one nation—Greece, Rome, Spain are examples. There are others too.

Silence is one thing, brevity, succinctness, clarity, force, clearness these in speech are vastly different from silence.

The silent man gains reputation for dignity rather than for wisdom.

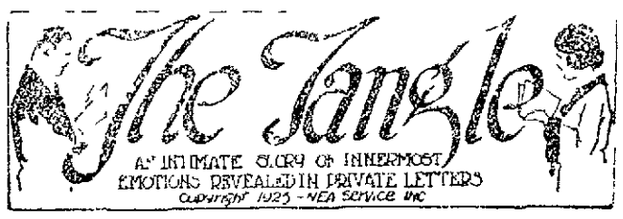
The most dignified thing in the world, said Mark Twain, is a blind mule in a snow storm.

There may be something in the Kentuckians criticism of the president.

As the French say, We shall see what we will see.—Courier Journal.

Our farmers are not even making enough money to buy gold bricks.

Isn't it funny who enters beauty contests?



TELEGRAM FROM MRS. BOSETH GRAVES HAMILTON TO HER DAUGHTER MRS. HAM ILTON

[illegible] All I can know [illegible] This made me look the [illegible] [illegible] fully when they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

A Chant Out Of Doors

God of grave nights,
God of brave mornings,
God of silent noon,
Hear my salutation!
For where the rapids rage white and scornful
I have passed safely, filled with wonder;
Where the sweet pools dream under willows
I have been swimming, filled with joy.

God of round hills,
God of green valleys,
God of clear springs,
Hear my salutation!
For where the moose feeds I have eaten berries,
Where the moose drinks I have drunk deep;
Where the storms crash through broken heavens
And under clear skies have I known love.

God of great trees,
God of wild grasses,
God of little flowers,
Hear my salutation!
For where the crops and the beaver plunges
Near the river I have pitched my tent;
Where the pines cast aromatic needles
On the still flowers I have known peace.

God of grave nights,
God of brave mornings,
God of silent noon,
Hear my salutation!

Marguerite Wilson.

Mrs. F. P. Scales Has Visitors

Mrs. F. P. Scales has as her visitors at her home on Brentwood road, the following: Mr. G. W. Hopkins and children, Alice, Donald and Billy of Louisville, Mrs. P. W. Givens of Pineville and Mrs. Graham's niece, Miss Eleanor Bonta of Franklin, Ind.

High School Girls' Circle Meets

The High School Girls' Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met this afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, on West Cumberland avenue.

Business Woman's Circle Will Meet Tonight

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight with Mrs. J. C. Dotson. Mrs. H. E. Verran will be the leader.

Mrs. J. R. Ramey Hostess At Dance

Mrs. J. R. Ramey gave a lovely dance Saturday night at the Elks' Home in honor of her house guests, Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Eminence and Charles Compton of Louisville. The ballroom was attractively decorated in vari-colored balloons. A feature of the evening was the confetti dance when confetti was sprinkled in abundance. Another was the favor dance at which time dainty bottles of perfume were given to the girls and horns to the men. Music was furnished by Watt's orchestra. Punch was served throughout the evening by Miss Margaret Davis.

Vegetable Sandwiches

Vegetable sandwiches can be used to take the place of a salad with cold meat when picnicking.

When salad dressing is used in sandwiches it should be a thick dressing that wont separate and become "runny" when touched with vegetable juice. An oil mayonnaise will not stand up in sandwiches for any length of time, so a cooked custard dressing is best for picnic sandwiches. Oil dressing is delicious in sandwiches to be used at home.

Salad Dressing

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3-4 cup vinegar, 1-4 cup water, 2 eggs.

Melt butter, stir in flour. Add vinegar and water and when hot and smooth add salt, mustard, pepper and sugar. Cook until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and pour over eggs well beaten. This forms a custard-like dressing that keeps well.

Lettuce seems to require a dressing, but many vegetables are really better without it than with it. Whenever dressing is used it is well to use lettuce with any other vegetable. This keeps the dressing from the bread.

Onion Sandwiches

These are better without a salad dressing. Peel and slice onions. Let stand in cold salt water to cover for an hour. One teaspoon salt to a medium sized onion is a good rule. Drain and chop very fine. Put between thin slices of bread and butter.

Cucumber Sandwiches

Pare cucumbers and slice into cold salt water. Let stand an hour. Drain. Pour over vinegar to cover and let stand five minutes. Drain and put between thin slices of bread and butter. Cucumbers are very good combined with salad dressing.

Tomato Sandwiches

Pare tomatoes and slice. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and let stand on ice for half an hour. Drain. Put between thin slices of bread and butter. The acid of tomatoes will ruin any salad dressing in a short time.

Radish Sandwiches

Wash radishes and pare off red covering. Slice into ice water. Let stand half an hour. Drain. Put on a thin slice of bread and butter. Sprinkle with salt and cover with another slice of bread and butter.

Celery Sandwiches

Wash celery and let stand in cold water for an hour. Drain and mince very fine. Sprinkle with salt and put between thin slices of bread and butter.

These sandwiches are truly delicious and delightfully simple. They are nourishing and refreshing on hot summer days.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

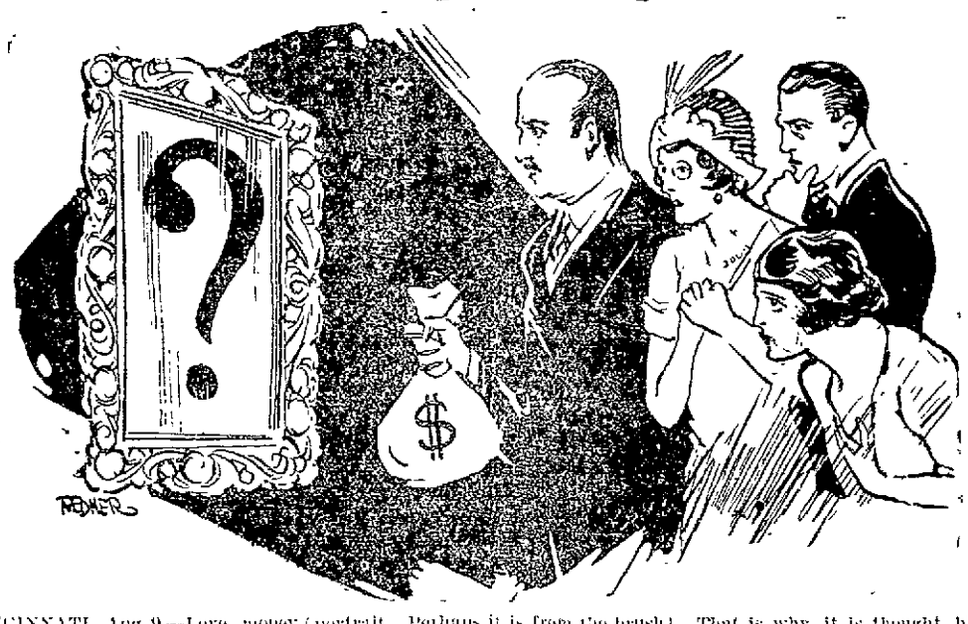
The Hoosier CABINET

America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18--Associated Stores---18

Mysterious Forces of Two Continents Clash Over Ownership of Simple War Portrait



CINCINNATI, Aug 9.—Love, money and a passion for art!

All figure in a strange fight over a war-time painting now reposing in a bank vault here.

Mysterious forces of two continents are involved in a determined attempt to wrest it from its present owner, Mrs. Charles F. Stewart, wealthy Cincinnati society woman. But who they are, no one seems to know.

And very little is known about the portrait. Perhaps it is from the brush of some famous artist. Perhaps it is just a mother's keepsake.

Mrs. Stewart bought it for $300 three years ago. Now she refuses $30,000.

The painting shows a handsome French army officer—a Major des Albers, by name. At the front the major's face was badly disfigured by shrapnel. Surgeons remodeled it. But the features were not the same as when the handsome officer left for the front.

That is why, it is thought, his family—if it is they who are battling for the portrait's ownership—desires to recover the painting.

Several efforts to get Mrs. Stewart to part with it were made before his face was remade. Mrs. Stewart refused.

But Mrs. Stewart's friends declare she will be willing to relinquish her claim if she can ascertain positively that it is the mother who wants the painting, and not some speculator.

Your Health

By Dr. C. C. Robinson

The Stomach And Health

Perhaps you may remember the old story of how the different organs of the body decide to go on strike against the stomach, which was always giving them work to do. After a short strike they became alarmed. Something must be done at once. They were beginning to get weak from lack of blood nourishment. Much to their surprise they found out that they all depended on the stomach. The business agent called all the workers back on the job and the body building was resumed.

Hot weather is with us and common sense in eating may mean all the difference in the world to your future growth and condition of health. I have known one summer to decide the health happiness of a whole life time. In this day of freedom from old-time ideas and conventionalities try and do your stomach a good turn by finding out what real food values are and the proper amount you require. Don't overload your stomach in the hot season or any other season for that matter. An occasional fast for a few meals will do you a world of good. Your stomach will enjoy the rest.

A Personal Equation

Sometimes we find a person who will tell you that he eats whenever he is hungry. He appears strong and healthy and it never hurts him to take food at any time. Again, another person will eat only at regular intervals, giving strict attention to proper eating and careful chewing of his food.

But in spite of this he is thin and *appears undernourishment. In the first* case, the person was probably blessed with a strong stomach, like a horse, as the expression is, and his general physical condition is strong in resistance. In spite of his greatly increased amount of food above the normal he was not fat. His selection of food with the proper amount of calories was not good and his waste was high.

In the second case the *food* selection was probably the same day after day and not sufficiently body building. Too much of the same kind and in spite of the proper habits, no real gain resulted. In fact there was a loss, as his vitality was undoubtedly poor and he was low in disease resistance.

Watch Your Diet

Meats often have a bad effect on the stomach if taken too often during the summer. Eggs and fish are much better and can be prepared in many tempting ways. Vegetables and fruit are the best of all things for summer diet. They make up into delicious salads and combine well with milk, one of the best hot weather foods. Cool water, milk and lemonade, not sweet, are the best drinks for the hot season.

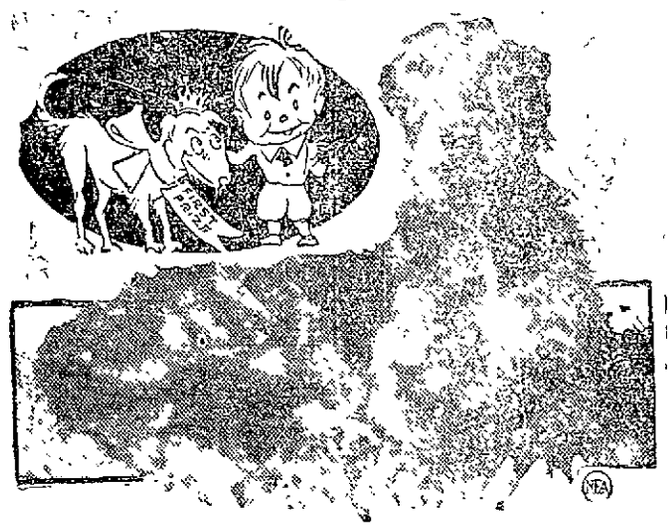
When you are hungry, it does not signify that the general body craves food. The stomach, which is of different types in different individuals, becomes empty in some persons more rapidly than in others. Contraction of the empty stomach is what produces hunger. Don't eat too much or too often, give your stomach a rest. It is all right now but you will have to use it a long time.

Revenge By Telephone

BERLIN—Fraulein Srna, pretty young typist, faced the most peculiar charge ever brought up in court here. It was getting revenge on her employer, who had discharged her, by telephone. She had all her friends call him up during the night, thanking him for flowers and other gifts he had never sent. She got off with a slight fine.

The June bride tells us he showed much better judgment in marrying than she did.

Only Alley Cur, But He's Some Dog For A' That



"JUST A MUTT"

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 9.—He was only an overgrown, mangy, flea-bitten alley hound—homeless, friendless and hungry.

Drooping tail, fearsome eyes, dejected ears, uncertain gate marked him as nobody's dog.

Along came a little boy exploring unknown things and places. He saw the pup. And the pup saw him—prime makings for a duo of joy.

Blind to the derelict's ugliness, the lad bent over and gathered the dog in his arms.

"Puppy, oh Puppy, be my dog," he begged.

And the alley hound went home with him. For nearly a week, the boy, Joe Marine, a son of Kenosha's "Little Italy," practically lived with that dog.

Then came the municipal dog show. Every kid brought his dog. All the canine aristocracy turned out.

But it was the day of the alley cur. When the show was over, Joe went running home a-singing, with the derelict pup a-barking at his side.

"Just a Mut"—for that was the name the boy had given him—had won first prize.

Joe was happy. And so was his alley tramp, with the blue ribbon around his neck.

Sophie May

PEANUT BRITTLE

39c

GET IT AT LEE'S

Aren't You Glad!

No more tiresome stooping over when you hang out the clothes.

Paragon Clothes Basket

The basket with the collapsible legs

By a simple pressure of the thumb on either side of the basket the legs fold or unfold at your convenience.

Golden Rod Iron

The only electric iron in Middlesboro absolutely guaranteed not to burn out.

Our Special Offer

You pay down only **$1.95**

Pay the balance on your light bill—$2 a month to make a total of $6.95

The Electric Shop

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., INC.

Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

EVENTS WITHOUT SHADOWS

Coming events do not always cast shadows before them. Fires, floods, losses, accidents, burglaries do not warn you. Only insurance can keep the sun shining for you when the shadow does come

Years of experience in protection are behind all our policies. For experienced insurance protection talk to us.

J. L. MANRING & CO.

Representing

The Oldest and Most Reliable Insurance Companies In America

Citizens Bank Bldg. Both Phones 224

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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TRADE TALK OF MOTORDOM

BUYING ALICE A CAR

(By Wickes Wambley)

For the past two weeks Alice and I have been in the finals of the auto salesmen. She and I are selected Alice and ing her car

Alice is more artistic than I. She is mechanical. I have a hard time with the ways has trouble time the tips the salt and pepper always has a battle with the when she want to draw water it at it off. However for the last two weeks she has listened to the technical talk of the auto salesmen and really is remarkable to me. For by grasp she has shown of these

Yesterday afternoon I suggested inserting the Beggarman car and out for a demonstration. Instantly it is to be Alice's car and I drive at she sat as mad as the first sent when she and I Her first remark after we had started showed the mischief she had gained into my mechanical and asked the salesman if he had just that. Has this car a radiator?

The salesman listened to reply that the Beggarman car had a radiator.

Well said Alice with finality I would not have a car that did not have a radiator. Can this car climb a hill on high?

The salesman explained that climbing a hill in high is a thing the Beggarman did nothing but. We went on to tell of how just last Saturday a Beggarman of 1919 model its fan belt at the foot of Mount Mitchell and made the nineteen mile climb with no getting the radiator even warm and would have gone in high the entire trip if the other cars had gotten out of the way.

I would not have a car said Alice that could not climb any hill in high. What is the price of this?

Twenty one hundred and fifty dollars said the salesman.

Does that include tires?

We give you a set of the best cord tires on the market.

Alice looked dubious.

Are cord tires as good as rubber tires?

We listened to ten minutes of the technicalities which brought out the fact that the cord tire was the best tire manufactured.

I would not have a car that did not have the best tires on it said Alice. I want a car with tires that don't get holes and things wrong with them.

Alice glanced with a practiced eye over the back of the front seat.

I see you have a heater in this car can you always shut the heat off?

The salesman explained the particular advantages of the Beggarmans

[illegible] Alice. She had thought it was a [illegible] car to bring [illegible]

Oh! said Alice. She had thought it was a radiator. How long [illegible] car run. Alice inquired.

A mans guessed it would give [illegible] about ten years depending the way she would take care

Fine said Alice. I would [illegible] but wouldn't last a long time. How much will it be worth at [illegible] years

The man said that—taken [illegible] would be a total [illegible] to him about two thirds [illegible] plan. Then he waxed [illegible] point. There is one thing about the Beggarman. In fact the highest [illegible] car on the market. You hardly ever [illegible] Beggarman [illegible]

[illegible] but in the conversation Alice sold in the Beggarman when we took it out for the sale not without saying [illegible] car in mind. She told me [illegible] front door that she would have been inclined to take the car but [illegible] otherwise.

The fact is still on I am buying [illegible] keeping. Alice from chooses [illegible] car—a machine of [illegible] She likes it because the upholstery matches her. Every [illegible] I expect to add [illegible] from a salesman who sells cars. This [illegible] with a car that is equipped with [illegible] windshield wiper.

ROAD CONDITIONS FOR LAST WEEK

Southeastern Kentucky Highways Given Bad Name—Improvements Going On

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT Ky. 1—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending August eleventh were announced today by L. L. Madison, office engineer of the department of roads and highways as follows:

Eastern Dixie Highway

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should leave at Newport then go by way of Alexandria, Cynthiana, Georgetown, Lexington, Danville, Stanford, Crab Orchard, Mt. Vernon and Paris to Texas. All roads and intersections between Alexandria and Greenwood are good. Highway department detours:

[illegible] of the Dixie Highway [illegible] Covington construction [illegible] Local traffic through [illegible] and Williamstown should de[illegible] detours being satisfactorily [illegible] Roads [illegible]

Poor Nobility Wins

SATISFIED Ga. When a man employs [illegible] here — impoverished by the war.

Service—Our Motto And Name

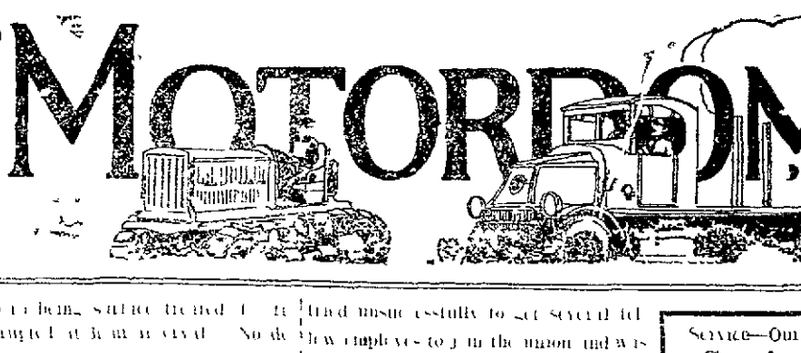
Service Motor Co.

New 164 Old

Eighteenth St.

LINCOLN

MOTOR CARS



COUPE—Five Passengers

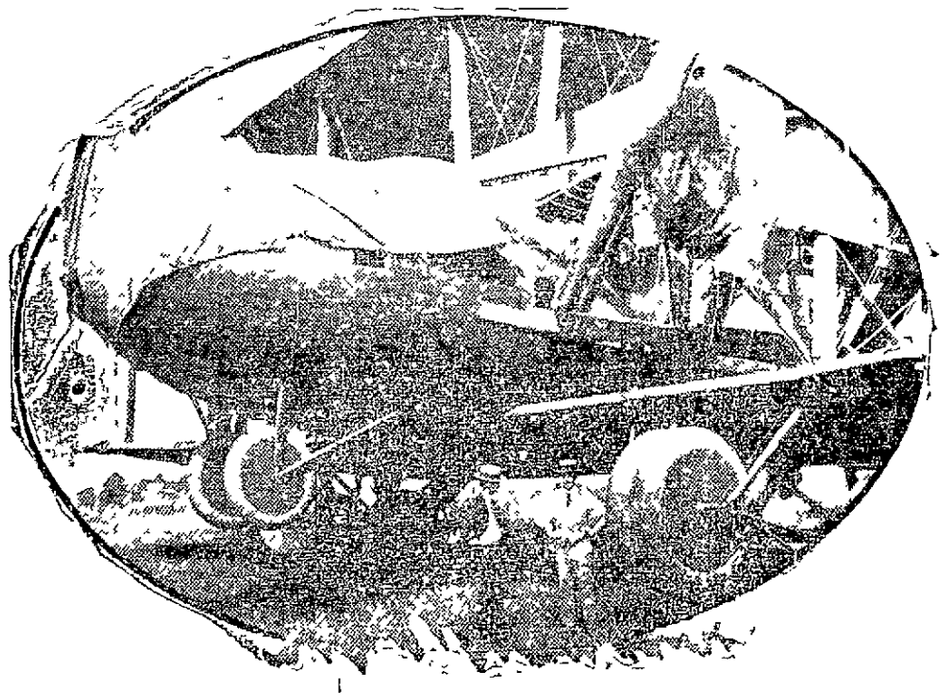
Of importance to every purchaser of a quality car is the fact that there is a Lincoln representative in nearly every city and town in the country.

This assures immediate, interested, and capable attention to any possible requirement for service and parts, an element in satisfaction, the importance of which cannot be overestimated.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

Middlesboro, Ky.

WORLD'S LARGEST BOMBER MAY REVOLUTIONIZE AERONAUTICS



THE ARMY'S SUPER DREADNOUGHT OF THE AIR THE "VIKING TOWER"

PAYTON O. Aug. 10 America's new giant multi-motored flying bomber—will be hopped off on its initial flight some of these bright late summer mornings. The exact date hasn't been announced yet. But it will be some time during the next few weeks.

All major difficulties—upon which were discovered in the preliminary tests—have been overcome, so runs to engineers to Wilbur Wright Field where the Gotha is being put through its paces.

When the monster rolls off the ground and begins its upward flight a new chapter will have been written in American aeronautical history. It will be the first time that an airplane of such proportions has ever been [illegible] in the air power.

The ship stands 28 feet high. It has a wing spread of 120 feet. The Martin bomber now the largest ships [illegible] by the United States Army are mere pigmies alongside the Viking.

Its six engine Six Liberty motors—two pushers and four pullers—develop approximately 2500 horsepower. It is required to fly at the rate of speed will be about 90 miles an hour.

Its crew—four men will be needed to operate it. There will be two pilots one on either side owing to its great width at the nose. A crew of eight may be carried.

From end to end it measures 67 feet. Its [illegible] spruce is the [illegible] material employed. Nearly all the many wing frames are covered [illegible] pound spruce and [illegible] steel.

Total weight of the plane will exceed 40000 pounds. Within [illegible] enormous interior of this super dreadnought of the air six [illegible] shells can pass [illegible] without being [illegible] to reload.

Four [illegible] each four feet [illegible] and two smaller ones on the [illegible] gear. The gasoline tank in the fuselage section of the [illegible] has a capacity of 1300 gallons. Lieutenants Harold R. Harris and Joseph Wade have been detailed to command the [illegible] when the Viking launches its [illegible] maiden flight.

Everybody's Talking About It!

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

BATTERY SPECIAL
Rubber Case
6 Volt
$19.50

BATTERY SPECIAL
Wood Case
6 Volt
$17.50

HB 8-HOUR

Battery Service

No more weary hours of useless waiting on your battery. We have your battery ready for you in the afternoon if you bring it to us in the morning.

WE HAVE THE ONLY
HB Service Between
Louisville and Knoxville

No Extra Charge
A SERVICE EXTRAORDINARY
Saves Patience. Saves Time.

Motch Motor Co.

Middlesboro, Kentucky

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Our Automobiles

The Modern Angler Saves Time And Money With Motor Equipment

This is the day of the motor camper, and tomorrow will be better. A large percentage of our population has access to motor tours and don't forget on a hot night a free camp site on the shore of a cool lake does one more good than an expensive room in a hot hotel. Remember when you make a motor trip your car has no objections to a few added pounds of camping luggage. The investment you make in a tent, a bit of camp furniture and bedding will just about pay for itself in a 10-day trip.

You can buy tents of all sizes and shades, with or without poles, heavy and light, costly and otherwise. If you want to stay at a hotel you can, but if you don't, you don't have to. I have noticed that the hotels are near the railway station and that camp sites are on the beaches. Has this a summer camping suggestion for you?

Folding cots are the sleeping rigs for summer. You don't need sheets and pillow cases. A discarded quilt from the attic makes as fine a bed as the whitest sheeting of sea island cotton. "Canned fire" is used for cooking at free camp sites.

You can get gasoline camp stoves that make quick and hot gas. Solidified alcohol is another cheap and effective heat for fast traveling. The day of chasing down a sharp tree with a dull ax is went."

While the black flies are gone from the land at this season of the year, the mosquito remains, to some extent, the lord of the night. A few cents' worth of netting will reduce the loiding considerably. A few cents' worth of cheesecloth puts the skids under black flies and all.

Netting, however, gives you more ventilation. Take your choice. The matter of added equipment depends on personal whims. The less you have, having enough, the less to pack. Motor camping today is a pleasure Expansive roads welcome you—lovely camp sites welcome you—the fishing is great.

Come on!

4-WHEEL BRAKES FAVOR INCREASES

Many Motorists Think Perfecting Two-Wheel Brake Would Be Best Plan

Although four-wheel brakes are gaining in favor among the automobile manufacturers, it is a question whether they are really necessary or really worth while.

This doubt as to the practicability of four-wheel brakes is expressed by several automobile engineers who have been among those studying their use Yet, it is believed generally that four-wheel brakes will come into wider use, even on middle-priced cars.

That this belief is well founded is proved by Buick's adoption of such system.

But that doesn't mean that the four-wheel brake system is fully improved and ready for general adoption. There is much to be done toward making it practicable for use on the medium-priced car. The cost must come down, and yet all four brakes react as evenly and perfectly as those now being installed on the Duesenbergs and other high-priced motor cars.

Until this is brought about, engineers say more attention should be paid toward perfection of the two-wheel brakes now in use. They need further improvement, the opinion is, and the transmission brakes need development.

The reason why four-wheel brakes impress motorists, engineers say, is chiefly because the two-wheel brakes they have been using have not given real satisfactory service. The two-wheel system could just as well be made to perform better; and, in fact, well enough for present automotive needs. If this could be accomplished, therefore, there would be no need of adding two more brakes to the car.

Efficiency of the two-wheel system, however, has caused quite a stir among the safety of the country. Several states have been compelled to pass laws calling for regular brake inspection. In smaller localities, also, police authorities see that the brakes on automobiles work properly.

Brakes are considered now the most important part of the automobile, due to the potential danger lying behind their faultiness. For this reason, the National Safety Council is pressing a nationwide campaign to educate the driver into having his brakes inspected regularly and seeing that they work properly before he goes out on any trip.

This organization has been sending out circulars giving instructions on the proper care of brakes, their manipulation, adjustment and maintenance. Suggestions on the right way to stop the automobile in all conditions of traffic are sent out, so that street safety may be increased.

An automobile owner who looks after his brakes at regular intervals, who tests them weekly and sees that they are immediately adjusted, if they show the least tendency toward slipping, needs more than two-wheel brakes to stop his car effectively, under any conditions.

"MOTOR PULLMAN CAR" RIVALS MANY EXPENSIVE APARTMENTS

Here is a rolling cottage which takes all the summer's best prizes. Traveling homes are not a all unusual any more, but when one is brought forth, the description of which reads like an extract from an advertisement for an apartment of greater than average size the vehicle is far from ordinary.

It hardly seems possible that a mobile dwelling could have two large bedrooms, a combined living room and dining room, bathroom, kitchen, and driving compartment, yet all of these are claimed for the "Motor Pullman Car" owned and designed by J. H. Brown, of Battle Creek, Michigan, newspaper editor and manager of the Michigan Automobile Tours.

Inside measurements of the cars are 14 feet in length, 6 feet 3 inches in width, and 5 feet and 9 inches in height. The interior is finished in solid oak and upholstered in dark brown Spanish leather. Linoleum and rugs cover the floor and shades and curtains are over the windows.

When the beds are made up, they extend from the side of the car as the illustration shows. Draperies inside the cars screen them from the living room The bathroom at the rear of the car is completely equipped with enameled fixtures which include a showerbath. Water is carried under air pressure.

Living room furnishings include a desk, folding table, a wardrobe trunk, and wicker chairs A wicker chair is used by the driver while the car is on the move. In the kitchen is a built-in gas range, a refrigerator, a kitchen and an enameled sink for dish-washing purposes.

This most complete motor pullman serves as the official car for the annual Michigan Automobile Tour, and in this capacity it is now on the road. Recently a round trip between Battle Creek and Washington, through the Allegheny mountains was made, for a purpose of blazing the trail for the 1923 tour.

This car, like all other official cars in the Michigan Automobile Tour, is mounted on a Speed Wagon chasis. The total load is 6,300 pounds, but in spite of this excessive burden, the owned claims his car to be just about perfect mechanically.

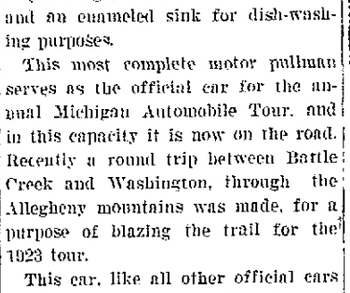
Can Germany Pay?

THE HAGUE, Holland—In the face of international arguments over the capacity of Germany to pay reparations, the German firm of Cassirer has bought Rembrandt's "Old Jew," here, for about $15,000. The portrait was painted in 1654.

In Again, Out Again

JERUSALEM—United States consulate is being flooded with requests by immigrants who want to emigrate, because they have been unable to obtain work here.

WINDSHIELD SPOTLIGHTS



Attention

Just Another Reminder

Our August Special

SAVE $5.00

Famous Vesta

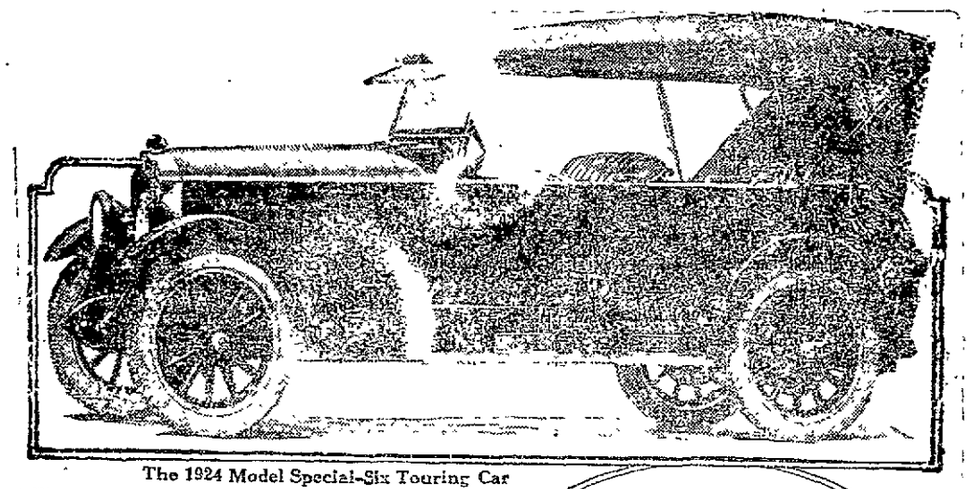
BATTERY

During this month we will sell you a $22.50 Vesta Battery for $17.50 plus your old battery, just to prove to you the excellent qualities of America's best battery. Use a Vesta once and you'll always use a Vesta.

Service MotorCo.

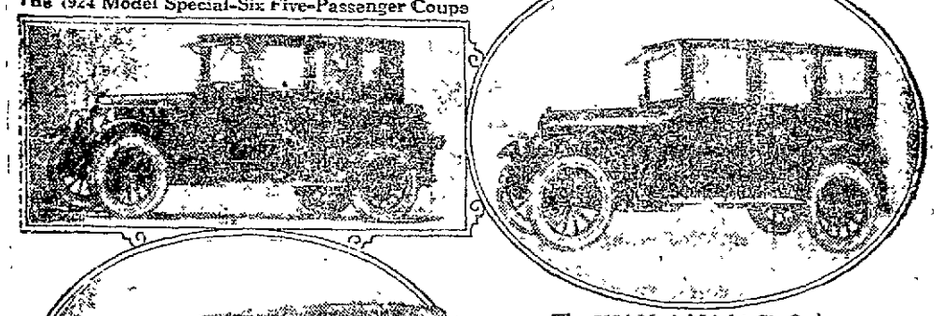
Phones 164

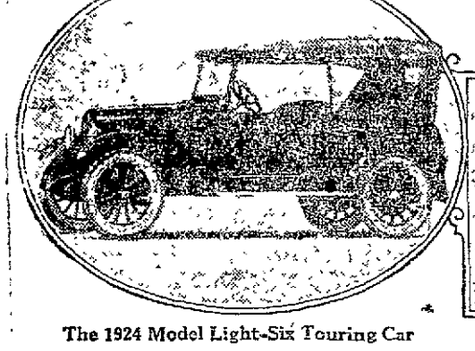
All Kinds of Repair Work



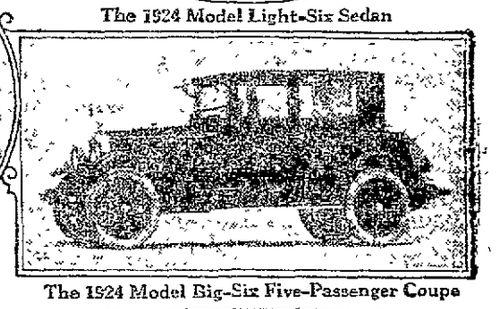
The 1924 Model Special-Six Touring Car

The 1924 Model Special-Six Five-Passenger Coupe





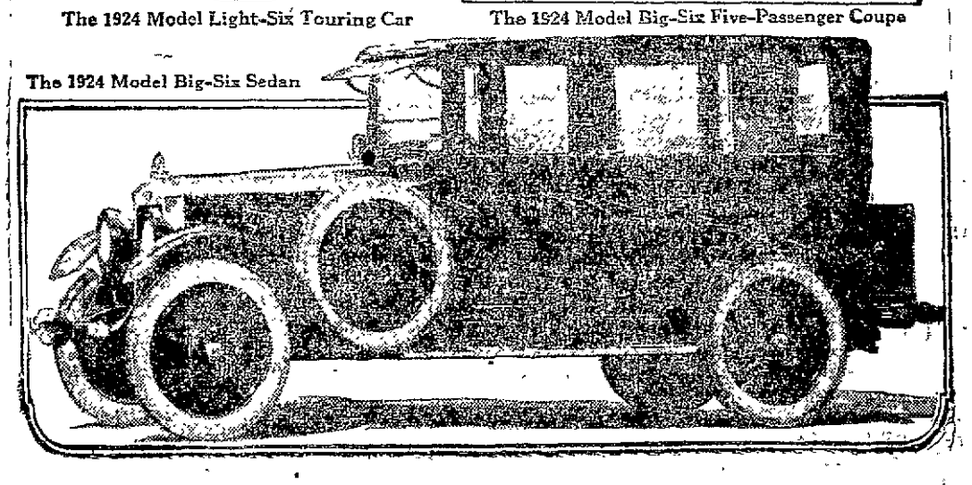
The 1924 Model Light-Six Sedan



The 1924 Model Light-Six Touring Car

The 1924 Model Big-Six Five-Passenger Coupe

The 1924 Model Big-Six Sedan



1924 Models Are the Finest Big-Sixes Studebaker Ever Built

The enthusiasm with which the new 1924 model Studebaker cars have been received locally is an indication of the reception they have enjoyed throughout the country.

No wonder. They are emphatically the most compelling values Studebaker ever offered and the public knows that Studebaker has been a consistent leader, year after year, in the amount of intrinsic value per dollar invested.

The Big-Six Sedan and the Coupe are the finest cars that have ever borne the name Studebaker. They provide all the performance, all the comfort and all the dependability that any car will give—at a price that smaller producers cannot approach.

Everything for which one can wish in motoring convenience, comfort and utility has been provided—even to the extra disc wheel with tire, tube and tire cover (two on Sedan); handsome nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; large, roomy trunk; automatic gasoline signal, and many other features. There is nothing more to buy.

The prices of the Sedan and Coupe are moderate because of Studebaker's large production, vast physical and financial resources, the manufacture of all vital parts in Studebaker plants, and the accumulation of experience and prestige gained through 71 years of building quality vehicles.

MODELS AND PRICES f. o. b. factory

LIGHT-SIX 5 Pass. 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 995	Touring	$1370	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3 pass.)	975	Roadster (2 pass.)	1325	Speedster (5 pass.)	1895
Custom Touring	1125	Coupe (5 pass.)	1375	Coupe (5 pass.)	2550
Coupe Roadster (2 pass.)	1225	Sedan	2050*	Sedan	2750
Sedan	1550				

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

Incorporated

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCALS

Bill Smith and F. C. Reid of Huntington, W. Va., were here Friday.

Mrs. S. O. Lee and little daughter, Alice, who has been visiting Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Alice Rash, for several days, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. G. O. Lee went to Wallins yesterday for a visit with her son, S. O. Lee, several days.

J. J. Cozatt, formerly of here, now of Parksville, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. N. Nuckols.

Mrs. Harry Smith and children returned last night from Knoxville where they had been visiting Mrs. A. T. Smith.

Walter Yeager spent Sunday in Knoxville with his wife who is visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Parson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown and E. C. Hodge left yesterday afternoon on an extensive motor trip to Washington, D. C., New York and other eastern points. They will be gone several weeks.

J. Leman was in Poor Fork yesterday.

Miss Clarice Goodin of Concord, Tenn., who has been visiting the Rev and Mrs Doc Russell during the past two weeks returned to her home this morning.

J. M. Alverson, editor of the Harlan Enterprise, was in Middlesboro last night, en route to Norton.

Miss Gene Sharpe left this morning to attend a house party given at the home of Mrs. T. B. Carr in Powells Valley.

P. P. Scales went to Atlanta last night on business.

Miss Beulah Mae Sympson of Bardstown, who has been the guest here of Miss Miriam Williams, will return this evening from Harlan where she spent the week end with Miss Hettie Whitfield.

Miss Margaret Davis returned Friday from Richmond where she had been attending summer school at the state normal there. Miss Davis will teach in the public schools here this winter.

Mrs. J. M. Gatliff and Miss Blanche Francisco of LaFollette, Miss Helen Sharp of Philadelphia, Charles Gross of Clinton and Reagan Justice of Williamsburg were guests of Miss Bernice Vaughn yesterday.

H. T. McClung of Lynchburg, formerly of Middlesboro, is visiting friends here and at Pineville.

The Rev. A. B. Reeves left today for Richmond for a vacation until September 1. He will visit other towns of the state while he is away.

Mrs. William Hodges wishes to thank Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Church for the nice basket that they sent her and to thank, in particular, the lady who brought it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cunningham of Harrogate were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Mary Jane Campbell, Mrs. I. E. Pratt and Miss Bertha Pratt motored to Kaylor, Va., Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Robert Long, Miss Bertha Pratt, Mrs. Mary Jane Campbell and Alva Campbell motored to Tazewell Sunday.

Miss Ruth Moore spent the week end with Miss Nannette Gibson at Jonesville.

Miss Frances Hoskins has returned from a month's visit with friends in Knoxville. She has a her house guests Misses Jennie Lee and Isabel Willis who will visit her for a week.

TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDDLESBORO AND PINEVILLE:

The road between Pineville and Middlesboro and from Middlesboro to the top of Cumberland Mountian must be closed at intervals until further notice, during the oiling and surfacing carried on by the state daptrment. Sometimes the road will have to be closed for an hour at a time. Please cooperate with us.

W. R. TIPTON, Supt. of Maintenance.

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50

SLAG per load $1.50

LUMP COAL per load $6

161 new 358 old

D. C. SELLERS

MINER HUNTED AS WIFE SLAYER

Woman Shot Down In Yard After Notifying Jellico Officers of Threat

JELLICO, Tenn., Aug. 13—Mrs. John Huckaby, 25 years old, wife of miner, was shot twice in the back at 9 o'clock Friday night when in the yard of her mother, Mrs. Petree, in Carrolltown, a mile from here, and killed almost instantly. A posse led by Chief of Police J. H. McGhee is searching in the nearby mountains for John Huckaby, 30 years old, accused in connection with the murder.

Mrs. Huckaby and her husband had been separated for a few months after having been married for less than two years. Huckaby had been away for some time, but Friday evening he appeared unexpectedly, and according to Mrs. Huckaby, told her that he was going to kill her. The thoroughly frightened woman, accompanied by her mother, walked to Jellico and notified officers of the threat, it is said and asked protection. Her fears were allayed in part and she consented to return home.

The two women were entering the yard when two shots were fired from behind a clump of shrubbery, each shot striking Mrs. Huckaby in the back, death being practically instantaneous. In the confusion her slayer made his escape.

When the news of the crime reached Chief McGhee he started in search of Huckaby, taking with him Policemen Davis and Slavey, and possemen. Up to a late hour Friday night nothing had been heard from the man hunters.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dean, August ninth, a fine boy.

Miss Ruth Giles has gone to Radford to attend the last summer term of the Normal.

Mrs. Horace Porter, Miss Pat Richmond and Miss Osa Gwyn spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Bales.

A party of young people took their supper to Blue Springs Friday evening. Those in the party were Misses Mary Fugate, Elizabeth Smith, Ruby Smith, Campbell Gillenwaters, Leona and Ine Lawson, and Grace Bartley, and Frank Rowlett, Robert Smith, Oscar Smith, Jeff Linard and Mr. McClemore.

Robert Wolfenbarger, bookkeeper for Thomas Hardware Co., Appalachia had the misfortune to break his arm a few days ago. He spent Thursday with his father, Milt Wolfenbarger.

The Rose Hill Motor Co. just received a car load of Fords.

The Watts orchestra of Middlesboro, composed of ten members gave an entertainment at the Rose Hill High School building Thursday night which was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Virginia Carter was appointed at the meeting of the W. T. C. U. to get up a temperance program for Sunday night to take the place of the regular services of the M. E. Church. This will be the last public meeting required for this year which ends September 10 in order that this chapter may be a ten-point union.

CERTO OR ORANGE CRUSH, ALL SAME TO CUSTOMER

Wearily the man seated himself on the stool at the fountain and cast an eye over the array of drinks. A bottle labeled "Certo," one that had recently been placed on the counter, claimed his attention.

"Gimme a bottle of Certo" the soda water connoisseur ordered. The girl at the fountain regarded him with a puzzled expression.

"Do you want it to drink?" she gently inquired.

"I don't want it for anything else."

"But you can't drink it," she explained, trying to keep a straight face, "it is a kind of jelly."

"Oh, it is? Well, give me an Orange Crush."

C. C. AND O. LEASE IS DISAPPROVED

Georgia Public Service Commission Against Action. L. & N. Plans Not Jeopardized

The Georgia Public Service Commission Wednesday disapproved the petition of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to the Interstate Commerce Commission to lease the C. C. & O. Railroad. Under the Transportation act the I. C. C. had submitted the petition to the States interested.

Opposition of the Georgia interests to the lease petition does not necessity jeopardize the chances of the L. & N. and the Atlantic Coast Line of eventually getting its lease application approved. It is entirely within the province of the Interstate Commerce Commission to overrule the opposition of any dissenting parties and State approval is not necessary if the Interstate Commission is convinced that the lease transaction is for the public good, it was said.

The action of the Georgia Public Service Commission, it was said, probably followed upon consideration of the formal notification of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the filing of the application by the Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line railroads. This means that the Georgia interests will appear in opposition, when the Interstate Commission holds a hearing on the petition of the leasing roads.

The belief that other interests, and probably one or more railroads, will come out in opposition to the lease arrangement, was stated by a commerce attorney, who requested that his name not be used because of the probability that he would serve in a legal capacity as representing some interest or other when the hearing was held. However, this attorney said he was unable to understand, in the absence of facts, why interests in Georgia should oppose the lease arrangement.

The L. & N., it was said, will have to defend its petition for Interstate Commerce Commission approval of the lease against the opposition of the Georgia commission and any other dissenting interests, when the hearing on the application is held. The opposing parties to defeat the lease plan, will have to convince the Interstate Commerce Commission that the move "is contrary to propriety and against public policy, or that some definite harm will be worked by the arrangement." Unless this can be done, the disapproval of the Georgia commission or any other body or interests will not necessarily interfere with the L. & N. extension plan, which opens a new outlet for Eastern Kentucky's important coal fields to the Atlantic seaboard.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMAN COLLECTOR by large Chicago Corporation travel over large territory. $200 per month guarantee. Position pays much more man making good. Single man only with car. Start at once. Apply Moore. Friends Hotel today 8-24-23

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FOR RENT—Four rooms on first floor. Nice neighborhood. Apply to Mrs Rowlett, 116 Winchester Ave. 8-13pd

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN—Have your picture in your favorite spot in your home by Allen C. Cooke, portrait and commercial photographer. Call 96. 8-13-pd

EARN $20 weekly spare time, at home addressing, mailing, music circulars. Sen 10c for music information. American Music Co. 1658 Broadway, Dept. C-104, N. Y. 8-18

"LIFE OF HARDING"—Biggest seller in five years. You can make $1,000 in 60 days. Send 20c (stamps) for mailing cost sample outfit. Success Co., Champaign, Ill. 8-13

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All work guaranteed satisfactory
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association are hereby notified that the Board of Directors in regular monthly session August 7, 1923, adopted the report of the elections committee, which directed the holding of mass meetings in each county of the Burley district on Saturday, September 1, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for delegates to district conventions, and to select election officers to hold the elections of such delegates.

The election of delegates will be held at the courthouse in each county, unless otherwise provided for, on Saturday, September 15, 1923, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., and all voting shall be by ballot, the grower signing his name to the ballot. Growers may vote at this election either in person or by sending their ballots by mail or otherwise to the election officers. The ballots will be furnished the election officers at least five days before the election and any grower may obtain a ballot from such election officers.

The number of persons nominated at the mass meetings September 1 shall be twice the number of delegates to which each county shall be entitled under the call. Blank spaces will be provided on the ballot, should the growers desire to vote for any person or persons other than those nominated.

Delegates elected September 15 shall meet at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 17,1923, at the courthouse of the county which delivered the largest amount of tobacco of the 1922 crop to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, in the event the district shall be composed of more than one county, and shall there proceed, after electing a chairman and secretary, to select a director to serve for the ensuing year. The nomination for delegates September 1, as well as the election of delegates September 15, must be certified immediately to the Secretary of the Association at 620 South Broadway Lexington, Ky., and the election directors on September 17 shall be certified by th chairman and secretary of the district conventions to the president of the Association, 620 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

No ballots can be cast or counted except the official ballots bearing the fac-simile signature of the secretary of the association.

All growers are urged to take part in the mass meetings September 1 and to vote at the election of delegates September 15. This association is yours, and you have the power in your own hands to elect those who are to represent you in the transaction of your business.

JAMES C. STONE, President and General Manager.
H. LEE EARLEY, Secretary and Treasurer.

—Advertisement

BIG AGRICULTURE SHOW FEATURED IN CINCINNATI'S GREAT FALL EXPOSITION

One of the chief attractions of the Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition, which opens August 25, and continues for 15 days, is a gigantic agricultural exhibit covering three city squares and containing five acres. Within the area will be a model country village and it will be thoroughly equipped with a newspaper plant, electric light plant, a miniature railroad encircling the entire grounds and many other features.

This agriculture exhibit will include every conceivable model of farming machinery from the huge motor driven machinery used in the western farmlands to the smaller pieces used by the farmer on moderate farms. Another display will show the progress of agriculture from pre-historic days, when a sharpened stick was used to plough with—to the present day of modern farming machinery.

In the agriculture exhibit can be found articles which appeal not only to the men but to the women, including electrical driven or motor driven churns and other implements which the farmer's wife is called upon to use. Anticipating the arrival of thousands of persons interested in farming the Cincinnati Free Tourists' Camp is being enlarged and special arrangements made to permit the visitors to camp in Cincinnati during their visit to the Big Festival which covers more than 20 acres and includes a $50,000 Electrical Spectacle; 400 industrial exhibits; a continuous style show, [illegible] ing the latest models of all kinds; the "Electrical Palace," and "Frolic Avenue," where the best attractions and entertainments in the country have been gathered. Special concerts will be given by 15 bands on the Festival grounds. Railroads are announcing special rates and the entire City of Cincinnati is being decorated for the big event.

John Robinson, Director of Amusements, Cincinnati Fall Festival

John Robinson, veteran circus man, whose name is known to hundreds of thousands of Americans, is in charge of the entire amusement program for the Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition and assures the Festival that the finest and most thrilling features in the world would be on the grounds between August 25 and September 8, when the exposition is held. "Frolic Avenue", covering five acres and the entire Music Hall will be given over to exciting features.

The Million Dollar Exposition includes four acres of agricultural exhibits; ten acres of Industrial exhibits; Style Shows during the fifteen days of the Festival; a $50,000 electrical spectacle known as the "Tower of Jewels"; "Electrical Palace" and hundreds of other attractions.

Railroads are offering special rates; the Cincinnati Free Tourist Camp is open to motorists; hotels and other accommodations are being prepared to welcome the thousands of people who will visit the big exposition.

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INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION
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THE spectacular Tower of Jewels has been secured at a cost of $50,000 alone. Twelve bands will furnish the music. A gorgeous Style Show will feature the latest fashions. 10 acres of Industrial and Agricultural Displays with free distribution of souvenirs. Continuous Hippodrome Show. John Robinson, famous show man, has assembled an unequaled array of star performers and acts.
No expense has been spared to interest and entertain the hundreds of thousands of visitors.
All of Cincinnati's famous attractions will be open: The Zoo, Reds' Baseball Field, Theaters, etc.
Ample parking space for tourists. Low railroad rates. Excellent Hotel Accommodations.
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